

We Sell Other Things, Too, But Our

Mountain Ash Jellico and and New Diamond COALS,

Make Daily for Us Satisfied Customers all Over
The County.

STUART & O'BRIEN

Directly Opp. L. & N. Depot.

SEE

L. SALOSHIN

For All the Leading Brands of
Whiskies, Wines and Brandies....

I carry a large line of all kinds of Whiskies
bottled in bond:

VanHook, Old Pepper,
Mellwood, Sam Clay
and Chicken Cock.

Fine old Cherry Wine, old Port Wine, Black-
berry Wine, Duffy's Perre Malt Whisky, best \$2
per gal. VanHook Whisky in Paris, Bavarian ex-
port bottled Beer, 5c per bottle.

Sandwiches of all kinds, 5c each.

L. SALOSHIN,

Both Phone—Home 255; E. Tenn. 29.

Corner Main and Seventh, Paris, Ky.

THE

"Middle Stable."

'Phones 31.

Having consolidated my two Livery Stables, I
can be found in the future at the "Middle Stable,"
where we will be able to furnish the best of Livery
of all kinds at reasonable charges.

Horses boarded by day, week or month.

Special attention given to furnishing of carriages
for Parties, Balls, Funerals, Etc.

Wm. Hinton, Jr.

EXECUTOR.

ADMINISTRATOR.

Lexington Banking and Trust Co.

Cor. Market and Short Streets,
Lexington, Ky.

Capital Stock.....\$ 600,000 00
Stock Holders' Liabilities..... 600,000 00

Protection.....\$1,200,000 00

Our facilities for meeting the wants of pres-
ent and prospective customers are equal to any
in the State. We invite you to call.

3 per cent. interest on time and
savings deposits.

Largest combined Bank and Trust Company
in the State.

GUARDIAN

TRUSTEE.

Our Washington Letter.

BY EARL W. MAYO.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—One of the
strangest features of the last session
of Congress was the troubled slumber
of the ship subsidy bill, which, as the
more modern example of Private John
Allen's perennial bill for a public
building at Tupelo, Miss., has been
regularly introduced, disturbed and de-
bated, and finally shelved for lo, these
many years. The question of a sub-
sidized merchant marine is a vexed one,
which has not been classified by the
statistics of vessel construction just
issued by the Department of Commerce
and Labor. From these it seems that
the tonnage of rigged vessels con-
structed during the past year was nearly
550,000—a total equal to nearly two
dozen of the largest battleships in the
world. The surprising part of it all is
that practically the whole of this
amount was covered by construction
on the Great Lakes, which while it does
not affect the ship subsidy situation,
does show in a startling manner the de-
mand which the country is making for
a chance to take advantage of cheap
water transportation. In Germany, for
example, the canals and rivers carry a
great part of the freight, and while
this country is admirably equipped in
the rough of Nature for water trans-
portation, it is only of late that the
question has been brought up in its
true light by the National Rivers and
Harbors Congress—an organization
which is striving to show the futility of
paying rail rates when a demand for
the improvement of our waterways
through increased Federal appropri-
ations would enable the shipper to move
his goods at one-sixth of the present
rates. With a six-foot channel in the
Mississippi, says Representative
Haugen of Iowa, wheat can be shipped
the whole length of the river for two
cents a hundredweight. Facts like
these indicate that the future cry for
federal appropriations in connection
with water transportation is to be not
for subsidized fleets but for inland im-
provements.

The time for singing is come, and
the wail of the government clerk is
heard in the land. Because he gets a
half holiday on Saturday during the
summer, while naturally drawing full
pay, it is now ruled that he is to be
docked for twice the amount of time
he loses. Naturally he is sore, and the
government seems to have put its
foot into trouble again. Indeed, the
fact—often adduced against federal
and municipal ownership—that a gov-
ernment is a less successful bargainer
than an individual or corporation, finds
ample illustration here in Washington.
The national government supplies half
of the business of the city, and in many
classes of supplies it buys far more
than all the city population combined.
It is frequently pointed out, in explana-
tion of the oft-repeated statement
that Washington is one of the most ex-
pensive cities in the country in which
to live, that this is due to the high
level of prices maintained by the
presence of the federal government

as a large purchaser. Even at that,
the private citizen fares better than the
public department, for it is a well-
known fact that Washington dealers
maintain a double scale of prices—one
for individual customers and another
at a considerably higher level where
Uncle Sam foots his bills. The only
thing, apparently, which the government
purchases more cheaply than the ordi-
nary business man is personal service.
It is well understood that those who
work for the government receive less
than they could earn from private em-
ployers that every Congressman occu-
pies a large part of his time in advis-
ing young men and women among his
constituents not to enter the federal
service, as, for instance, did John
Wesley Gaines last winter.

To those who find their hobby in the
collection of odd examples of inventive
genius, the cleaning out of the Patent
Office next week will afford another
chance for acquiring further specimens.
Guardian Griggs, who for years has
watched over the accumulating models,
in which can be traced the advance of
any line of inventive progress, it is
said, for Uncle Sam, having little senti-
ment for room-occupying relics, has
given out that all models, except those
few reserved by a committee appointed
for that purpose, must be disposed of
by sale, gift or otherwise. Many are
the curiosities new and old which will
be raked up and passed on, while Mr.
Griggs stands by with more than father-
ly care and solicitude. There are 157,-
000 models on hand at present, all ar-
ranged in chronological, or logical
order, and altogether they form one of
the most interesting exhibits in the
world. The first sewing machine—a
queer looking contraption invented in
1851, is there, as are models of the
first locomotive, the first cotton gin,
and things too numerous to mention.
There is a whole department devoted to
the inventions of women, one of the
most curious being a bustle made like
a chair, so that the wearer might al-
ways have a seat with her when shop-
ping. It is a ponderous affair, but Mr.
Griggs, evidently a bit of a misan-
thrope, says women have worn worse
than that. There is also a pocket sew-
ing machine invented by a woman to
be used when conversation flagged. It
never flagged, so the machine had no
sale. Of course the most cherished
models will be retained, but among
those which will go there will be many
curiosities.

There is grief in the hearts of the
Washington postmen, for it looks as if
there was to be no diminution of their
labors during the summer. While Con-
gress is in session the city reaches the
apex of its activities with as many as
four mail deliveries each day. It has
been the custom in the past, however,
after Congress has adjourned and left
Washington to somnolence and heat, to
reduce the deliveries to three, thus
giving each postman a daily vacation
of two hours. But this year it looks
as if they would have to continue their
arduous and heroic labor unabated and
without the refreshing and welcome
daily siesta, for the law says that car-
riers must work eight hours a day. As
the omission of deliveries would shorten
this time, it is pointed out that such a
step would be illegal. Therefore, the
semblance of activity is likely to con-
tinue in Washington through the sum-
mer.

An odd effect produced on the sale of
stamps by the season of the year has
been brought to light at the postoffice.
It has been discovered that during the
summer months the sale of one cent
stamps is increased enormously, and
at last the reason has been found. It
seems that the increased sales of the
one cent stamps are due to the fond-
ness which women and children, absent
on a vacation in the mountains or at
the seashore, have for sending home
souvenir postal cards, which require
only one cent postage. The odd part
of the whole thing is that such souve-
nir cards can be bought in any of the
large cities more cheaply than at sum-
mer resorts.

MAYO.

BLOCK LIGHTS.

I have a large stock of the famous
Block Gas Lamps. Lamp and mantle
complete, only 50 cents.

J. J. CONNELLY.

If You Try

Father William's Indian Herb Tea,
or Herb Tablets and do not find them
the best medicines you ever used for
Constipation, Torpid Liver, Sick Kid-
neys, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache,
Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Biliousness, Malaria, Dizziness and
Bad Breath, we will refund the
money.

They work day and night and you
get up in the morning feeling like
new person.

Try them; 20 cents, Tea or Tablets.
For sale by W. T. Brooks.

SPECTACLE LENSES.

How the Glasses Are Ground, Polished and Finished.

In the manufacture of spectacle
lenses the bit of glass to be formed
into a lens is fastened by means of
pitch to a small block of hard rubber,
so that it may be held. It is ground
by being pressed against a rapidly re-
volving cast iron disk on a vertical
spindle and with curvature equal and
opposite to that desired in the lens.

This is the "rough tool" and is kept
moistened with emery and water. Sev-
eral grades of emery are used in suc-
cession, changing from coarse to fine
as the grinding proceeds.

The glass is then transferred to the
"fine tool," made of brass, and com-
pared from time to time to a standard
curve in order to insure accuracy. In
this second grinding the abrading ma-
terial is rough.

Finally, the lens is polished by being
pressed against a piece of cloth pow-
dered with rouge and fastened to the
rotating tool. The glass is now loos-
ened from its block, turned over and
the reverse side of the lens ground.
When this has been accomplished the
lens is placed on a leather cushion and
held firmly in position by a rubber
tipped arm while a diamond glass cut-
ter passing round an oval guide traces
a similar oval on the glass below. The
superfluous glass is removed by steel
plinchers and the rough edges are
ground smooth on Scotch wheels.—
Pearson's Weekly.

Man and His Money.

Almost every woman has her basis
for the valuation of a man. One girl
who recently broke off an engagement
to be married certainly has hers.

"I couldn't stand him," she said, "be-
cause he carried his money in a fish
scale purse. That seemed to me the
limit. To my mind there is only one
really manly way for a man to carry
money, and that is to throw it around
loose in his trousers pockets, so that
when he wants a nickel he has to dig
up change by the handful to get it.
For bills, of course, I can stand one
of those flat leather pocketbooks. They
have a businesslike aspect and do not
detract from a man's dignity. But to
see a big strapping fellow who has the
appearance of a real live man draw a
little purse from his pocket and fish
around for a dime is too much for me."
—New York Sun.

Rome's Great Fire.

In A. D. 64 ten of the fourteen mu-
nicipal districts of Rome were destroyed
by a conflagration instigated, it is
said, by the Emperor Nero. The num-
ber of lives lost is known to amount up
into the hundreds, but the value of the
property destroyed cannot be estimat-
ed. By the emperor's command thou-
sands of Romans rendered homeless
and destitute were employed in re-
moving the debris and rebuilding the
burned city. Nero, to divert the odium
of the crime from himself, charged it
upon the Christians, and thus began
one of the greatest persecutions in the
history of the early Christian church.

Well Upholstered Furniture.

When Paradise Corner organized its
woman's club it was determined that
everything should be done in the most
businesslike way. "My husband makes
so much fun of women's meetings,"
said one of the youngest members.
"He says women never remember to
say 'Mrs. President' or speak of 'the
chair' or 'the secretary'—that is, he
says they are liable to forget at any
time and mention names instead, but
I told him we shouldn't, any of us."

"Why, as I told him, we are so par-
ticular that when we had that extra
meeting at Miss Lowden's, and it was
so hot and Miss Ransom looked about
baked in her new coat, Miss Lowden
feels so strongly that we mustn't ever
run to careless ways of speech that she
said, 'Wouldn't it be wiser for the
chair to remove its coat, though it is so
awfully becoming to it?' And it really
did sound a little queer till you thought
it over."—Youth's Companion.

The Peril of It.

A lady at whose house Leigh Hunt
was dining solicitously said to him at
dessert:

"Don't you ever venture on an or-
ange?"

"I should be delighted to do so, my
dear madam," the poet replied, "but
I'm so afraid I should tumble off."

His Previous Existence.

Guthertz—Look here, Zapfer, do you
believe in the transmigration of souls?
Zapfer—No. Do you? Guthertz—Most
certainly I do, and I am thoroughly
convinced that I was an ass at the
time I lent you that ten pound note.—
London Telegraph.

Postmortem.

Friend of the Family—Your rich old
uncle died of softening of the brain, I
hear. Ardluck (who got nothing)—
Softening of your granny! He died of
ossification of the heart.—Chicago
Tribune.

Dead counselors are the most in-
structive because they are heard with
patience and reverence.—Johnson.

Insure with W. O. Hinton. He
has the right kind of insurance.

STRANGE ADVICE!



Dr. G. G. Green gives alert personal attention
to his great humanitarian contract.

In our Almanac for many years past we
have given unusual advice to those afflic-
ted with coughs, colds, throat or lung
troubles or consumption. We have told
them if they did not receive any special
benefit after the use of one 75-cent size
bottle of German Syrup, to consult their
doctor. We did not ask them or urge
them to use a large number of bottles, as
is the case in the advertising of many
other remedies. Our confidence in Ger-
man Syrup makes it possible for us to
give such advice. We know by the ex-
perience of over 35 years that one 75-cent
bottle of German Syrup will speedily re-
lieve or cure the worst coughs, colds,
bronchial or lung troubles—and that,
even in bad cases of consumption, one
large bottle of German Syrup will work
wonders. New trial bottles, 25c; reg-
ular size, 75c. At all druggists.

G. S. VARDEN & SON.

FOR RENT.

Five nicely furnished rooms for rent,
for gents. Central location.

M. L. WOODS.

If you will try a case of the famous
Lion Beer, the best on earth, and are
not pleased with it we will gladly re-
fund your money. All doctors recom-
mend this beer for family use and for
convalescents.

T. F. BRANNON.

(3jy2mo) Agent Lion Brewing Co.

W. J. Bryanism.

William Jennings Bryan may never
be President of the United States, but
he will not have lived in vain, since he
says and does so many good things.
Discussing the question of reduction
of the great armies of the old countries
he says: "It gave me great pleasure
to observe the hearty response given
to every sentiment for peace and the
reduction of armaments. England is
setting an example which other nations
ought to follow. I am a firm believer
in arbitration and in everything that
makes for the substitution of reason
for force. I admit it is hard to get one
nation to do what the surrounding
nations refuse to do, but every effort
ought to be made in every country to
cultivate public opinion to support the
largest reductions of the military estab-
lishments that the cupidities permit."
"I am glad the relations of England
and America are harmonious, but I do
not think we should single out any one
nation with which to cultivate specially
friendly relations."

William's Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your Kidneys.
Have you overworked your nervous
system and caused trouble with your
Kidneys and Bladder? Have you
pains in the loins, side, back, groins
and bladder? Have you a flabby ap-
pearance of the face, especially under
the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass
urine? If so, William's Kidney Pills
will cure you. Sample free. By mail
50 cents. Sold by Oberdorfer.

WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO., Props.,
Cleveland, O.

CORN WANTED.—We are in the
market for Corn, and will pay highest
market price for same.

STUART & O'BRIEN,
Directly opp. L. & N. Freight Depot.

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the
cure of such a bad case of kidney dis-
ease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cher-
okee, Iowa, but Electric Bitters did
it. He writes: "My kidneys were so
far gone, I could not sit on a chair
without a cushion; and suffered from
dreadful backache, headache and de-
pression. In Electric Bitters, how-
ever, I found a cure, and by them
was restored to perfect health. I
recommend this great tonic medicine
to all with weak kidneys, liver or
stomach." Guaranteed by Oberdor-
fer, the druggist. Price 50c.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN
NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE
MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT
TIME.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND
NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR
THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND
CHILD.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street,
New York.
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.